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#### Peace Only by a Victory That Shal Be Complete.

. The President's second reply to th self-styled "present Government of Germany"-as if it were something autocracy which we have existence—justifies the confidence expressed in this column day before yesterday that he would refuse to accept the credentials offered in Prince MAXIMILIAN'S note.

Again, and even more plainly that before, he notifies Berlin that th fundamental condition of parley lead cessation of the victoriou endeavors of the Powers associated with us is satisfactory evidence o the destruction or reduction to vir tual impotence of that arbitrary power which brought this horrid war world and which will cor threaten the peace of the long as it is permitted to solemn language of his adlast Fourth of July, and he reminds Berlin that this, too, is one of the terms of peace; and that if the German Government now addressing him accepts his terms of peace, as it says changes limiting his autocratic power it does, it must accept this vital condition along with the others.

The response of the American peo the President was Instantane ous and unmistakable. We have understood him, and we believe the that the Hohenzellern dynasty shall dentials. forever deprived of its power to outrage and destroy the homes and works of peaceful civilization; that there shall be a full attainment of the objects scheduled in the programme such a revolution it would be the ances concerning the mighty task we have undertaken in cooperation with the allied nations, namely, the insurance of safety for democracy throughout the world.

That President Wilson means less than this in continuing the exchange of notes with the hard pressed and disphanous paint. nearly collapsing German Govern ment is to us inconceivable. They who have seemed to see in his correthe world democracy and civilization a swerving from the straight line of action so frequently and so ably defined by him in previous utterances, or a disposition to substitute dialectics for force without stint, will be greatly reassured this morning. They will recognize in this final rejection spirit that now animates the united American people. They will perceive LANSING aims at nothing short of the complete victory for which this nation, like France and Great Britain and Italy and Belgium and all the rest, is contending with single pur- ilege of resigning, and his party, by wherever situated; and they impose

pose, and with sacrifices unparalleled. The President's reply should hearten hearten and stimulate the great American army of bond buyers in this last week of effort for the full under which a man once nominated tors, for all of them page down the success of the Fourth Liberty Loan.

#### The Voice That Is Speaking Must Be the Kalser's Voice.

Our neighbor the Times pointed yesterday to the very pertinent fact that the Constitution of the German Empire, in its eleventh article, makes the Kaiser the sole representative of the nation in negotiations for peace. This is the language of the constitu

tional provision as quoted: "The Emperor shall represent the Em

onclude peace in the name of the same, nter into alliances and other convenions with foreign countries, accredit Ambassadors and receive them."

imited only by the requirement of

sanction by the Princes of Ger-

many in the case of a declaration of

people of Germany is the Kaiser's

partner in the making of war or of

peace. In the case of the conclusion

of peace by treaty there is no such

check upon the Kalser's absolutely

monarchic authority as is seen in our

own constitutional system, where the

Chief Executive and Commander in

Chief, vast as are his powers, may

negotiate a treaty of peace, but must

obtain its ratification by the Senate

before it becomes a completed act of

The bearing of this upon the ex-

isting situation is obvious. "Whose

voice is speaking now?" was asked

by THE SUN when the unofficial text

of the Berlin reply first reached the

in the absence of a formal and radi-

cal change in the German Constitu-

tion Dr. Solf can speak no more for

the Chamber of Commerce or the

Merchants Association of New York.

If he could speak for the Reichstag

he would be speaking for a body

without constitutional power to par-

ticipate in the Kalser's negotiations

for peace. The Kaiser alone has con-

stitutional authority to parley; and

the Kaiser's Imperial Government, re-

son has peremptorily and rightly re-

fused to hold communication on the

There has been in the roundabout

of a modification of imperial powers

by a decree promulgated on Septem-

ber 30, that is to say, just a fort

night ago. American understanding

of the character and extent of gov

ernmental change wrought by this

decree is indistinct. There is also

unofficial talk of willingness on the

part of the constitutional War Lord

of Germany to consent to future

over war and peace. If this is what

the Kaiser's voice means when it

speaks of "the present German Gov-

ernment" and describes "the present

German Government" as having been

"formed by conferences and in agree

ment with the great majority of the

Reichstag," he is offering to the Pres-

ident exceedingly vague information

Either there has been or has no

been a revolution in the German Gov-

ernment meeting the President's flatly

stated requirement of representative

and honorable authority with which

to hold converse. If there has been

easiest thing in the world for its

spokesman to make the fact clear to

the President's perception. If there

has not been such a revolution, "the

present German Government" is of

the same men with whom "we have

no common language and can have

no thought in common"; the same

establishment devoid of honor and

camouflaged for this occasion in very

New York Is the Victim of Cowardly

and Stupid Lawmakers.

Lieutenant-Governor Enwarn Schor.

NECK now announces that in case he is

reelected on November 5 he will not

resign immediately after taking of-

he may enter the army. He has

cause it to pass to a Democrat.

primary and election laws. Under a

may arise between the day of the

him to revise his ambition,

primary and election day to cause

subject of peace.

the United States Government.

No parliament elected by the

war.

it was then constituted. Even this lesson in the dangers in-Communications, therefore, on the subject of peace reaching Washington law has been-disregarded by the legfrom Berlin come from the Kalser. islators. Had it been heeded, and This is the case whether they are had the ridiculous election code that signed by Prince MAXIMILIAN as Imnow hampers and restrains the free perial Chancellor or by Dr. Solr as dom of the electors been superseded State Secretary of the Foreign Office. by an intelligently conceived statute. These executive officers are not rethe humiliating conditions created by sponsible to the Reichstag or to any Mr. SCHOENECK's change of mind organ of representative government. would not exist, and the State would They are responsible solely to the not face the prospect of a vacancy in Kaiser, whose constitutional authorone of its most important offices for ity in respect of war or peace is authe years 1919 and 1920. tocratic. The war making and peace making functions of the Kaiser are

#### entirely independent of the imperial The Turks' Cry to "End the Shedlegislature, the Reichstag. They are

but FLAMMER's name had to ap-

America is not officially at war with Turkey, although the Ottoman Empire's representative has been disnot surprising to see the Turk steal be if the eggs were withheld. forward to put the burden of getting peace for himself in the hand of the peace; not even the most suspicious at an opportune time; and perhaps can doubt it. Bulgaria out of the war, Austria all atremble, Germany may refrain from gouging a patriotic the East, Turkey will kiss any hand ministration's latest edict. that helps her out of the ruin. The Turk hurries to take what he hopes he may get:

"It [the Turkish Government] accepts gramme laid down by the President of in The Evening Sun advocating the the United States in his message to Con- disuse by women of corsets, skirts grees of January 8, 1918, and in his subsequent declarations, especially the therefor of nothing for the corset United States. It is apparent that it is the Kalser's voice now speaking; for speech of September 27."

Perhaps the Turk saw hope for him self in the first clause of the twelfth paragraph of the President's speech the Reichstag than he can speak for of January 8:

> "The Turkish portions of the presen Ottoman Empire should be assured secure sovereignty . . ."

True, the President said more than that, but what he said would be conerary exercise, for this is what Mr. of low heel comfort the case is so Wilson added

. . but the other nationalitie sponsible for the inception of the which are now under Turkish rule should war, responsible for the war's whole be assured an undoubted security of life shameful history of perfidy and savand an absolutely unmolested opportu age brutality in both its political and nity of autonomous development." its military conduct, is the very Gov-

ernment with which President Wil-In the President's speech of September 27, the second document referred to by the bowing Turk, we find an ineresting paragraph:

"The impartial justice meted out mus lespatches from Berlin .some report nvolve no discrimination between those o whom we wish to be just and those to whom we do not wish to be just."

s justice, impartial justice, that he eccept; not bargaining, not pity, not back twenty months to an extract from a message which came to America from Mr. Balfour on the subject of the Turk's justice toward the Ar-

"Of the 1,800,000 Armenians who were ,200,000 have been either messacred or escaped the longer agonies of the de- and her attractiveness. driven from their homes and made to march as long as their strength lasted or massacred them in batches."

out, with the delight of a beast that for years, the almost complete exter mination of a wretched people.

And this is the Turkey that asks itself upon a helpless race?

Justice, said SHAKESPEARE, always were to be treated with the impartial processes of your nimble mind that justice which it pretends to welcome. who in all the Government of that fice, but will ask for a leave of ub- evil empire would not go to the execu- the ages woman, slave or châtelaine, for a shoe factory there. sence without salary, in order that tioner?

## War in the Restaurants.

reached this decision because of the possibility, detected by his party's If anybody in America was demanagers, that the course originally ceived into believing that the exprojected by him might be illegal, change of notes between President and the fear that by following it he Wilson and functionaries of the might forfelt the office and thus Kalser's Government meant for us a let up in the prosecution of the All the uncertainty and annoyance war, Mr. Hooven's new rules concernwhich has arisen in Mr. Schoeneck's ing public eating places ought to case results from the rigidity of the clear his mind.

These rules come in the form of sane system a candidate desiring to orders, and not of requests; they apquit the race would have the priviply to restaurants of every kind convention or committee, would have restrictions that have not hitherto PERSKING'S men are pushing their inthe right to name another in his been insisted on. In many instances vestigations to the very heart of the oil trade. place. But the cowardice and lack they confirm practices that have been peace question. of vision which have marked the au- observed in some restaurants, and thors of primary and election laws their enforcement should be enthusiin New York have created a code astically attended to by the propriethe ticket. He must stand for elec- without affecting in any way the tion, no matter what circumstances prices to be paid.

Bread, butter and sugar are to be forest fire in Michigan. served only on request, and then in limited quantities; the "superfluous This ridiculous inhibition has been use of china, linen and silver" should slip in the Kalser's envelope. exemplified before in New York poli- be discontinued; the poor stuff now ties. When in 1905 Mr. JEROME ran for called cream is officially indorsed; reelection as District Attorney Judge bacon is not to be served as a gar- doubtedly it is; but the native will FLAMMER was nominated by the Re- nish; and bills of fare are to be continue to call it store, dairy or taggers tin from the United States publicans to oppose him. Subse- simplified still further. All of these American cheese. It's the cheese! quently Judge FLAMMER indorsed Mr. things work for the benefit of the JEROME's candidacy and threw his caterers. For their patrons to com- . drive:

pire among nations, declare war, and strength to the independent candidate; plain will be unpatriotic; they will TAX EXEMPTION FEATURES in fact accept the new deprivations pear on the ticket, and he received in the same good temper that has 13,348 votes in New York county as marked their attitude from the beginning. Will the restaurant keepers heed the modest sentence with which herent in an inelastic and unadaptable Mr. Hooven's latest preclamation

> concludes? "Prices should be adjusted accord ingly."

Probably they will; every curtailment of food, every imperfection of service, that has marked the progress of the war in the restaurants has resulted in an "adjustment" of prices, and the customer now approaches the table terrorized by the cossibilities of the right hand end of items on the bill of fare. The less the restaurants have given, the more they have charged. If they take the strip of bacon away from bacon and eggs they will charge a quarter more for the eggs, if they run true to form; the student of bills of fare trembles missed from Washington, and so it is when he thinks what the check might

However, the evidence supplied by Mr. Hooven that we are now and President. Of course Turkey wants shall continue to be at war comes some philanthropist among caterers squealing, the British victorious in public under cover of the Food Ad-

## Lines to Evelyn

We have read with emotions among which we frankly admit is apprehen as a basis for the negotiations the pro- sion a letter by "EVELYN" published and high heels, and the substitution trousers for skirts, and hygienic for high heels. The advocate is earnest, writes well and with a convincing quality in respect to two of her three main contentions, namely, that the reform she proposes would if adopted be justified by (1) comfort, (2) econ omy, (3) attractiveness.

As to the degree of discomfort, if any, caused by a corset, the sex for which that garment has but an objecstrued by a genuine Turk as mere lit- tive interest is not fitted to discuss; powerfully pleaded we adopt EVELYN's contentions and vote for low, well, noderately low, heels for women.

> It is in respect to the advocate's third contention, that woman, even if she "wishes to set her cap for a man," would set it more attractively if she wore trousers instead of a distributed in dividends during the skirt that we dissent. If it be temerity for man to question a woman's dictum in taste concerning the elements of her own attractiveness, then EVELYN, call us rash-but listen.

Is there not a beauty in a rose be rond or at least in addition to its color-its form? When, EVELYN, your Furk may believe himself to be in. It reform accomplished, you shall summon HORTENSE to help you on with expresses himself as being willing to your trousers, will you ring a box shaped or a bifurcated bell, or one varning-only justice. Let us glance with lovely flowing lines like-you anticipate us-a skirt? We ask you in all frankness, EVELYN, what does a Bowery gallant, child of nature, call the lady whose favor be claims his shirtwaist, his coiffeur, his corset, his high heel? No, EVELYN, you the Ottoman Empire two years ago. know better! He calls her his skirt, and for a reason which roots down leported. Those who were massacred into the very fundamentals of the

"easy fitting trousers" would be more graceful dancing, crossing an issued a very important ruling to the or until those who drove them drowned icy, wind swept street, playing ten- effect that where Liberty bonds are nis or basketball or scrubbing a floor" owned by a trust fund the income What the Prussian monster did in than she would be in skirts. An as-Belgium his Turkish satrap repeated sertion subject to examination; we distributed to penenciaries, the exempa hundredfold in Armenia. The war assert the contrary and invite cross other words, each beneficiary is enwas the Turk's opportunity to carry examination. Grace, we take it, is titled to his full exemptions explained displayed by line and movement. As above, and for that purpose there may had never had his fill of blood, the to line we have given some hints be included as part of his holdings programme he had nursed in his mind which so clever a woman as we discover you to be will ponder heedfully. Do you in watching a man and woman at tennis look for the discussed above will have a stimulat that steps be taken toward a general swish and flow, the charming curve ing effect on the subscriptions to the armistice "in order to put an end to and whipping flutter and flirt of the of the Tax Bureau. the shedding of blood." What a smile man's trousers or the woman's skirts must have flitted across the face of to satisfy your longing for beauty in Director of Distribution, Liberty the Minister who wrote the quoted movement? On our word, Everyn, Loan Committee. words! Why, indeed, should more there is nothing attractive about blood be shed when Turkey has glutted man's trousers; not even the price, these days.

We have not sought to convince whirls in equal measure. If Turkey you, EVELYN; rather to accelerate the it may convince itself. To that end improved machinery. we add only one thought: Through has freely dressed to be attractive. and to that end has given full sway to her ingenuity, her reasoning faculties, applied them to the deepest and proper purpose of her life, and she has clung to skirts. Through all the ages artists have sought to express musical instruments and for sheet music send for a doctor beauty, yet from the Victory of Samo- is greater than the supply. thrace to her of the Fifth Avenue Plaza no artist has been inspired to tidally no competition in the field of metal express beauty by clothing the female form divine in trousers.

Let the President write; you buy!

And while the world is passing judgment on the diplomatic situation, heavy crop yield. The increase in prices PERSHING'S men are pushing their in- has created a serious problem in the clive

The Red Cross symbol daily adds to the export conservation list. its significance of kindness and mercy. Accomplishing untold good at Perth Amboy, where only recently an explois prohibited from withdrawing from quantities and varieties of foods sion rendered several hundred people homeless, the society is now administering to thousands of refugees left

Each Liberty bond is another blue

Mr. Hoover refers to what goes with ple as Cheddar cheese, which un-No armistice in the Liberty Loan

OF LIBERTY BONDS.

espect to taxation present and pro-

advise subscribers and is publish-

o bond buyers (individuals and corpo

rations). The subject is a complicated

ne, and based on the preliminary in-

the Tax Bureau it would seem that this bureau will be one of the busiest

lepartments of the Liberty Loan or-

paign. The services which this bureau

ance to the public and it is hoped that

n addition it may indicate to many

the advisability of increasing their

So far as individuals are concerned

normal income tax, which under

2. Any amount of new bonds not

exceeding in principal \$30,000 in the

rom surtaxes, excess profits and war

3. A subscription to fourth loan

exceeding \$30.000 carries with it an

exemption from all income taxes, ex-

cess profits and war profits taxes

ears thereafter, on an amount of all

for the period of the war and for two

of the preceding issues (exclusive of

exempt from all such taxes) equal to

one and a half times the amount of

he subscription to the fourth loan

are retained at the date of the tax

bonds, provided the fourth loan bonds

return. This advantage measured in

erms of dollars is equivalent to a

yield on an investment of a corre-

sponding amount in taxable securities

ranging from slightly over 5 per

cent, to over 36 per cent., depending

upon the highest rate of surtax to

which the investor is liable. The

above exemptions are in addition to

accorded to the 4 per cent, and 4% per

As to corporations the situation is

even more complicated, but two impor-

tant points may be summarized as fol-

(1) In lieu of the existing 10 per

cent. undistributed profits tax, the

proposed law levies an income tax of

per cent, on that part of the corpora-

tion's taxable income not in excess

of an amount equal to the sum (a)

taxable year, (b) paid out of earnings

during the taxable year in discharge

of interest bearing indebtedness out-

(c) invested during the taxable year

Government issued after September

, 1918. (The fourth loan is the only

ond issue which comes within this

provision.) In other words, an invest-

ment in the fourth loan bonds is ab

solute insurance to the corporation

against the imposition of the addi-

its subscription to the fourth loan.

ional 6 per cent, tax on an amount of

factor in the calculation of a corpora-

ion's "invested capital," the value of

the right to include Liberty bonds

which are classed as "admissible as-

may mean a substantial saving of tax.

funds equal to 10 per cent, of the

poration 'earning 33 per cent, on its

The Treasury Department has just

from which is regularly or annually

his portion of the bonds held in trust

The committee believes that a gen

eral knowledge of the matters briefly

fourth loan, and invites the freest use

TRADE BRIEFS.

A cognac distillery in Chile is in the

An organization in Italy desires to pur

chase shoemaking machinery of all kinds

A new chamber of commerce has been

established at Sanchez, in the Dominican

consular district within the past year.

and present conditions point to another

The War Trade Board announces to

New Zealand have consolidated, with

chinery and equipment for the manufac

Exports of tin plate, terns plates and

amounted to 390,805,210 pounds.

very materially.

ture of starch.

pointed consul.

are wanted in Italy.

invested capital)

example, on an investment of

equivalent to the amount of

standing prior to the taxable year, and

which is reduced to 12

ent. Liberty bonds.

exemption of \$5,000 previously

he 316s, which by their terms are

of an amount of principal not

war and for two years thereafter.

the more important features are as

ganization until the close of the cam

can render will be of material ass

ubscriptions to the fourth loan,

1. The new bonds are not

uiries that have been received by

Liberty Loan Committee has

posed are not thoroughly understo-

position of Liberty Loan bonds

ng a series of statements

"THEIR VERY EXISTENCE." The Suppressed Term in the Logic It is clear that the many compl German Ambitions. ated provisions of law relating to the

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: a very interesting study which a French writer has made, entitled "Les Cause Profondes de la Guerre," occurs this tatement of the military aims of Germany: "Elle lutte pour son existen qui, pour elle, se confond avec celle sstablished a bureau of tax experts du Divin sur la terre; sa cause fait une avec celle de l'humanité-une force

We are by this time pretty well ad vised as regards Germany's ideals touching her Gott given mission on the earth, which mission is nected with her "very existence." there seems still to be a lack of definiteness regarding the nature of her "existence." This, of course, may be asidered as closely tied up with the existence of that divine appointee the Caiser, and his family. Queen of Greece to that effect-"My brother is fighting to save his dynasty -in that lady s mind apparently good and sufficient cause for the bloo

etting of the entire world.) Germany is fighting for her "existthe proposed law will amount to 12 There remains an ellipsis which is one largely of geographical And chances to come upon a Teuton bitter nands of each investor is exempt get an approximate notion as to the profits taxes for the period of the territorial extent of that "existence."

In this connection I have always embered a conversation held just before America entered the world war, in two brand new ships, and when the baron took | erty which a young German part. The conversation was, needless o say, about the war, how it had come about, the aims of the belligerents, &c. "But Germany is fighting for her very existence," exclaimed the young Brandenburgian. An exasperated woman who had been listening only in the conversation, turned upon him: "That are fighting for your 'very existence. Everybody know is most absurd. that Germany was in no danger of having her existence interfered with. contrary, she was honored among the other countries of Europe and 'efficient' in her and her institutions, and her people were contented and thriving, and so far as any one could know were satisfied with their Now, just what do you 'existence.' nean by 'fighting for your existence' "Ah, I see-you do not understand," was the reply; and the young baron withdrew from the conversation considerable of the majestat belonging When he had departed to his order. soon after, as if to avoid further questioning, one of the company took up the subject: "It's true, we don't 'understand -not all, and not all of us." -

what they mean by their "very existsubconsciousness of every German talking in that vein, even though the meaning may not be thoroughly well tefined to themselves. "Well, what think the meaning is?" one asked. "Why, they mean their exobligations of the United States istence as masters of the world, th Mittel-Europa idea plus the Drang nach The realm within the dotted lines of their imagination-a very large and splendid hypothetical geometric demonstration." To which of \$1,000,000. that doesn't exist?" have only anticipated: they are fighting for their anticipation: though not every German may know this, it is the under "But lan'r that lying feeling of all." like the old story of the boy and his rats? The boy said, When I dutch this rat, and another I'm going to catch, I sets") as part of invested capital shall have two rats."

It is a far cry from this trivial jocular instance back to the Teutonic "sphere of influence," as hoped for by amount of invested capital, the saving that race, and to its mission of "Divin died under abominable tortures, but they whole matter here involved: Woman amounts to 11 per cent, of the amount sur la terre." Yet I am persuaded the of investment in the case of a cor- parallel can be made with propriety. could bring to demonstration all that \$250,000 and another ship went over is implied in the craftily suppressed the ways. The Metropolitan Life Interm of their German logic: They are surance Company added \$5,000,000 and fighting for their existence; their existence (trending on futurity), world below the speakers' table, and the domination. Ergo, they are fighting for EDITH M. THOMAS.

NEW Your, October 14.

#### CARE WITH CAMPHOR. Its Use Must Be Guided by Intelligence and Knowledge.

To the Epitor of The Sun-Sir: An coids I hasten to give the warning that a million dollars.

And there was nothing for Mrs. invariably do? He calls for time, usu-camphor taken in strength produces Schwab to do but to walk up behind the ally by having a member seemingly inbeing the reason it is so successful a specific in homosopathy for this aliment. "Like cures like" being the principle for another quarter of a million dollars for drawn in a group while the captain. its use in infinitesimal doses.

sniffing of it was beneficial on the same Bicycles, electrical supplies, hardware principle.

market for bettles, labels, supplies and

into a glass of water and taken as a plunked cold cure only aggravates the disease, Republic, an important port on Samana Bay. This is the fourth chamber of comof water cures if taken in time. It is Company, amid the shouts of the whole not so rapid and complete a cure as room, gave \$10,000,000 and Mr. Schwab be organized in the Puerto Plata the homocopathic form ; but let that im- called for three cheers. There is a decided tack of sheet music, pulsive person who thinks that because "a little is good more must be better"

The mother of a family would do well American manufacturers will find pracif she would procure homoopathic tineture of campbor and some unmedicated office furniture in Argentina. One or two sugar pills and provide each member of all over the room, each one representing native firms have made some steel letter the family with an ever ready vial of \$100,000 or more, and then the total was files for banks but the files proved to be very expensive and do not give as much satisfaction as the American file. the preventive against colds. She needs to have only several of the most marked There was a great increase in last year's production of cilve oil at Malaga, Spain. specifics to be well fortified.

CARBONDALE, Pa., October 11.

#### It Has Cared Others. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: AF

travel early and late in overcrowded men, here are two great men. subways I am exposed to the consequences. I developed a very sudden and they were. "I will borrow mine from tendant misery, which yielded very rap."

"That is \$50,000,000." Three important cement companies in captul stock of \$2,519,500, and it is pre-posed to operate but one of the plants until the demand for cement increases campbor poured on absobent cotton and held to my much inflamed nose. In a without homes or clothing by the great the Cape Town consulate general for the morning the "coryga" had practically forest fire in Michigan.

| names of American manufacturers of ma- disappeared, so I immediately sat down Several inquiries have been received at disappeared, so I immediately sat down they can't monkey with old Uncle that it might benefit others. The sime nation." An American consulate is to be opened at Orune, Bolivia, by the Department of State, and Ross Hazeltine has been applicity and harmlessness of the remedy are its best recommendation

OLD PRO BONO PUBLICO. GLEN RIDGE, N. J., October 12.

Knicker-What is the fashion? Bocker-Old clothes and fourth loan

## MILLION A MINUTE RAISED BY SCHWAB

Liberty Bonds for Ships Sold in Less Than Hour Total \$52,000,000.

BIDS COME IN PORRENT

Guests at Allied Luncheon Make Record for World in Contributions.

Charlies Schwab is as good an auc loneer as he is shipbuilder, and he is good shipbuilder. He auctioned off ships for Liberty Bonds at the luncheon 000 in fifty-two minutes, the only man in the United States who has ever raised money faster than Uncle Sam can spend it.

idea (luckliy | As Uncle Sam spends about \$1,000,000 a rare chance in these days), one may for each of the standardized ships he is pushing overboard these days to overwhelm the Germans that means that the big room full of men at the Waldorf contributed enough to pay for Loan is parcelled out in Washington that much money will be credited to the shipbuilding campaign. It was noisest, spendthrift roaringest, crowd that ever sat down to tables on which the strongest beverage was water

#### All Records Broken.

Up in front of the sptakers' long tabl nversation, turned upon him: "That at which sat many representatives of the what all you Germans say—that you allies of the United States in the war a miniature shipway, down which Schwab hoped to slide twenty-two ships when he first stood up and called for subscriptions. That was his hope but the ways had to be greased all over again and the tank refilled with water, for by the time the town meeting was the neighbors had chipped in nuch that they had worn out the sliding surfaces and the water had slopped over the sides. The little gray ships slipped down with a regularity that would have taken all the bragadocio out of Pots-It started off by being a regular

luncheon with speeches and everything including lots of water, but when Mr. Schwab had been autioneering about ter minutes the speeches were all forgotten and hands were shooting up with sub-scriptions that made the shipbuilders

a big ship, on which were to be pasted the plates representing those who had the luncheon was all over and ence"; for the meaning is there, in the gest subscription list ever toted up in this or any other city before the ship was half covered. Not even the workmen at Newark Bay with pneumat hammers could have kept up with that

### Friedsam Starts Drive.

There was a big roar when Mr Schwab and Edward N. Hurley stood up at the speakers' table and starttd the ubscriptions going, and the next minute there was a bigger roar when Col. Michael Friedsam, president of B. Altrritory—if you put it in terms of a man & Co., gave the first subscription

"Good boy!" cried Mr. Schwab. "Now "Precisely. They | Colonel, you can launch the boat, just

push it would have done credit to the Collseum in the days when sea fights were staged amphitheatre, pushed n the amphitheatre, pushed a gray ninlature of a ship down the red ways and the bank roll of the kindly old gentleman who hovers over Washington and sees that the world is made safe for democracy began to swell.

"That's better than any speech any Mr. Schwab, "Who is the second man?"

Lord & Taylor subscribed \$250,000, Trust Company, \$1,000,000; Harriman he Harriman National Bank, \$1,000,000, then Franklin Simon gave Simon, \$250,000, \$1,000,000; Franklin Simon, \$250,000. five more ships dove into the big tul came so fast that Mr. Schwab had to stop every once in a while and tell : story just to make it interesting.

## Wives Do Their "Bit."

Jacob H. Schiff gave \$250,000 and that started Mr. Schiff. innounced that it was not for himself, ut for his wife. "I will tell you, with an old friend like Mr. Jacob Schiff, Lean't let him, al-

s use in infinitesimal doses. his wife or some other fellow's wife" corrects their mistakes and they get their breath."

Possibly "T. F. W.'s" cure in simply queried Mr. Schwab. "Some other fellow's wife" their breath."

The soldier also said that "the countries of the soldier also said that "the soldier also said that "the countries of the soldier also said the soldier also said the soldier also said that "the countries of the soldier also said the soldier also other fellow's wife."

intelligent observance of the distinction ooo, for not even a woman can love a in their foundation principles and do corporation. The employees of Hest & not use their drugs promiscuously.

I find that spirits of camphor poured free of the Corn Exchange Bank contributed \$5,000,000, and five more beats Frew of the Corn Exchange Bank con-tributed \$5,000,000, and five more boats at the same time."

Plunked overboard, and then finally

The boys offer their lives to go to
came the big bid of the day, James M. Berlin, but not if a compromise is in but two drops or one drop only in a glass Wallace, president of the Central Trust

"Mr Wallace is proud to give \$10, 900,000," said Mr. Schwab, "but he is not half as proud as he is of the facthat he has two stars on his coat."

## \$50,000,000 Put on List.

There were scattering subscriptions the family with an ever ready vial of \$100,000 or more, and then the total was nnounced as \$45,000,000. Hemphill of the Guaranty Trust Com pany whispered in Mr. Schwab's ear, and he slapped the banker on the shoulder and yelled out over the crowd: "Mr. Hemphill tells me if I give an-

other million he will give five and we will make it \$50,000,000. Taken!" he roared. "Say, boys, you know I will borrow the money from them. Gentle-

"That is \$50,000,000," he "Doesn't it make you feel proud? is true American citizenship. the kind of stuff this and that is the kind of a country we going to have in the future, and we will teach the people across the sea that and wrote my letter to THE SUN, hoping and the people that make up this great

There were other scattering blds that raised the amount to \$52,000,000, and then Mr. Schwab called it a day. It had then all the second of the sec even in the imagination of a playwright, but then Brewster didn't have the in-spiration of Liberty bonds.

our allies who listened to the speeches of Mr. Schwab and Mr. Hurley and Gov. Whitman, and who even permitted their official reserve to relax a bit as the French navy, Capt. T. Mishtowt, naval French havy, Capt. T. Misatowt, navai atlache of the Russian Embassy; Y. Simitch, Charge d'Affaires of the Serbian Legation; Georges Rousses, the Greek Minister; Admiral Lovatelli of the Minister from Montenegro; Major de Montal of the French High Commission. Also were Read Admiral Albert Gleaves of the United States Navy, Read Admiral Leigh C. Palmer, E. de Marchienne de Cartier, the Belgian Minister; Benjamin Strong and Major-Gen, William N. Black, chief of engineers, U. S. A. Gov. Whitman and Mr. Hurley made

stirring appeals for the loan, and then Mr. Schwab told of the need for ships.
"We are building ships, and ships and
more ships," he said, "and we want noney, and money and more money. have launched in the last year something over three million dead tons weight of shipping and we have placed in co sion on the seas over 2,000,000 tons dead weight of shipping, of which 1,000,000 tons were placed in the last ninety days, Now, gentlemen, we have got a moships for Liberty Bonds at the luncheon of the Fifth Avenue Association in the Woldorf yesterday and raised \$52,008,
Woldorf mind saying that I feel in the spirit now that I would like to give the Germane damned good kick to remember this

#### Schwab Visits Launching.

war by.'

After the luncheon Mr. Hurley and Mr. Schwab and some of the foreign diplomatic guests of the country went over the boat yards of the Submarine Boat Corporation at Newark to see the launching of two new 5,500 ton freighters, the fourteenth and fifteenth ships this yard has launched since the first piles were driven in the swamp near Newark a little more than a year ago. It was a celebration in every way; the hips were literally pushed off the ways

to the music of the yard's jazz band.
They were the Allies and the Consort. two hig gray vessels, all ready for their superstructure and machinery, about the launching ways was jammed with men and women and gay with brilliant coloring, and when the sun broke through behind the clouds and shone down over the black skeletons of the long time in memors

The shipbuilding plant boasts a glee club that is not to be passed by withou comment, and it sang the national songs of America, England and France, and then little things about Mr. Schwab and Mr. Hurley that made the whole stand roar with laughter. "Just sing that verse about Mr. Hurley

again," cried Mr. Schwab with his arr about his coworker's neck, and they did. Then Mr. Schwab made them a speech in which he told them what wonderfu work they were doing, the ships went overboard and the shipbuilders went back to Washington rather pleased with their day's wor Partial List of Buyers.

## Among those who contributed \$100,000

more were : B. Altman & Co., \$1,000,000; Bankers

Trust Company, \$1,000,000: Trust Company, \$1,000,000; Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, \$5,000,000; Lord & Taylor, \$250,000; Liggett's Drus Stores, \$1,000,000; Millinery Trades, \$4, 000,000; James N. Wallace, president Central Trust Company, \$10,000,000 Pacific Bank, \$3,000,000; Charles M. Charles M Schwab, \$250,000; Mrs. Charles M Schwab, \$250,000; H. R. Mallinson, \$250. 000 : Jacob H. Schiff, \$250,000 : John Muir, \$250,000; Best & Co., \$250,000; employees Best & Co., \$100,000; James McCreary, \$300,000; Chelses Savings Blank, \$100,000; Mr. Walter, Corn Ex-Chelses Savings change Bank, \$5,000,000; Guaranty Trust Company, \$1,000,000; Alexander Hemphill, \$5,000,000; Charles M. Schwab, \$1,000.000; Metropolitan Trust Co \$1,000.000; Metropolitan Trust Company. \$2,000.000; French & Co., \$100.000; Sherman National Bank, \$100.000; Henry Carson, \$100.000; H. R. Mailinson, \$250. 000; Joseph Schwab, \$100,000; Col. Joh McGee. \$100,000; James W. Gerard \$135,000; Bonwit, Teller & Co., \$200,000 man in the United Seffies can make, I A. A. Houfman, \$100,000; R. A. C. don't care how well he talks!" shouted Smith, \$100,000; Dreicer & Co., \$100,000 Mr. Schwab, "Who is the second man" Ado'ch Lewisohn, \$250,000; Lincoln

#### WHAT THE FIGHTERS THINK. Give the Beaten Armies No Chance to Reform.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SITE I asked a returned wounded soldier what he thought of the peace parley that was I starting.

"Not on your life," was his reply "The war is now like a football game with one team rushing the ball to hard that the other side is off balance, and gence and Knowledge.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: As an outdo me, said Mr Schwab, so I with the offensive so hard that the loss camphor being a cure for influenza will subscribe for my wife a quarter of ers cannot get themselves together. I with the offensive so hard that the ke-

table and push another of the little gray jured. Then when the doctors are fix-

try must not parley, for the boys ex-1 employ either school of treatment Best & Co. had to get up and spoil a great sacrifice for a complete victor, on occasion, but 1 try to maintain an perfectly good scandal by giving \$250, just as the university must be behind And a non-committal corporation like pect them to be behind them in their the team. Are we going to let Germany retire to an arranged We can't fight and talk peace

sight. Naw Your, October 14.

## WAR'S BRIGHTER SIDE.

Gasless Sundays Are Counted as a Great Blessing.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-SITE OF all the improvements that war has thrust upon us, the gasless Sunday is the best. I move that it be made a permanent institution as far as this city is concerned.

The calm and dignified repose of our beloved city on Sunday now is charming And when we think of the great rav-ing to the pocketbooks of our people. the lessened Sunday accidents and the benefit to our health, especially at this time of year, let us make the gasiess Sunday a permanent institution

New York, October 14.

Bondward, Christian Soldiers. country is made of [Suggested by a line on Tuz Sux's edito-Bondward, Christian soldiers, marching en

Though the price be heavy we shall gladly On the delds of Flanders stand our ga-Raising high our hanner 'mid the battle's

Bondward, Christian soldiers, marching to Though the price be heavy we will surely win.

R. P. WEISENSLUR There were many representatives of SCHANTON, Pa., October 14.

ing the first seven months of 1918 have Condensed milk and preserved meat